

MAYOR'S SPECIAL EVENTS HANDBOOK

2005 Policies and Procedures for hosting Festivals and Events in Louisville, Kentucky

Louisville Metro loves to celebrate! Festivals and special events help create an image of an exciting city on the move.

To learn what you need to know to plan a

Block Party

Go to this website:

<http://www.loukymetro.org/PDF/events handbook.pdf>

District Reps: remember that your district or street can receive \$50.00 toward block party expenses from CHCC just by asking for it; you can earn even more money by signing up new members at the block party. For assistance in planning such an event, go to the Mayor's website above to download a booklet with the forms and resources you'll need.



AGENDA

CRESCENT HILL COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Board of Directors Board Meeting
June 16th, 2005 @7:30pm-9pm

Pat Brinson's
✓ Wed house
June 29th

- I. Call to Order / Determination of Quorum – 2min
- II. Approval of Minutes – 3min
- III. Treasurer's Report –David Fountain - 3min
- IV. Special Orders (Important business previously designated for consideration at this meeting)

- a. Nominating Committee
- b.
- c.
- d.
- e.

V. Unfinished Business – 3min

- a.
- b.
- c.

VI. Announcements

a. General

- b. Councilwoman's Report – 10min – Tina Ward-Pugh

i.

c. Committee Chairpersons Reports – 4min each

- i. Crime Prevention – Diana Gautier
 - I. Liaison Officer –Steve Rigney– 5min
- ii. Beautification - Jason Seiber
- iii. By-law Review – Barbara Sinai
- iv. Comprehensive Planning – Barbara Sinai
- v. Coordination of Volunteers – Kristin Kephart
- vi. Education – Michael Berger
- vii. Historian Committee – Barbara McGee
- viii. Membership – Pat Brinson / "Jerry" Fielden-current paid up ____!
- ix. Newsletter –Margaret Heston/Joe Ward/ new person– **next deadline** _____
- x. Social Committee – Stacy Grimm and Debbie Levine
- xi. Special Events - 4th of July – Shannon Dalrymple
- xii. Transportation – Shawn Dikes
- xiii. Treasurer's Report – David Fountain
- xiv. Website – Roger Batsel

d. District Representative / Institutional Liaison Reports – 2min each

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| i. Chatsworth | ix. Stilz – need 1 | Lawrence |
| ii. Cochran | rep | Smith |
| iii. Dumesnil | x. St. Joseph | xiii. St Joe's |
| iv. Emmet Field | xi. FABA – Trent | Children's |
| v. Fairview/Hillcr | DeLoach | Homes |
| est- | xii. Southern | xiv. Ursuline |
| vi. Kennedy – | Baptist | Campus- |
| vii. Masonic – | Theological | Skibba |
| viii. Reservoir Park | Seminary- | xv. At-Large |
| | | Representative |

VII. Adjournment

Next Meeting –Thursday, August, 4th 7:30-9pm at the PD House

Next Tues June
5:30-7:00

Account Balances Report
As of 6/12/2005

6/12/2005

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Account	6/12/2005 Balance
<u>Bank Accounts</u>	
CHCC ACCOUNT	8,924.65
CHCC CD	1,021.56
CHCC Forum Inc	900.54
CHCC Forum Tree Fund	1,739.67
CHCC Money Market Account	0.00
<u>TOTAL Bank Accounts</u>	<u>12,586.42</u>
 <u>OVERALL TOTAL</u>	 <u>12,586.42</u>


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River Road Property – Public Input

Mayor Jerry Abramson, Metro Parks and the Louisville Water Company have invited citizens to help plan for the future use of the property that was formerly the River Road Country Club. After more than 50 years of operation as a private country club under a lease arrangement, this public land is being returned to public use.

Read Mayor Abramson's May 16 press release announcing the public input process.

See the property

Beginning June 1, citizens can explore the 63-acre property from dawn to dusk to help them develop opinions on the best long-term recreational uses for the site. A small parking area will be accessible off Zorn Avenue, just south of River Road.

Share your thoughts

Share your ideas by attending a public planning forum at 6:30 p.m. on July 14, 2005, at the Louisville Water Tower (Zorn Avenue and River Road). Or, send us your thoughts in writing at any time through July 14, 2005:

River Road Planning Team
 Metro Parks
 P.O. Box 37280
 Louisville KY 40233-7280
 Fax: 502/456-3269
 E-mail: parks@loukymetro.org

About the site

The 63-acre site is under dual ownership. Louisville Metro owns 36 acres on the western side of the property, while the Louisville Water Company owns 27 acres on the eastern side – including the parking areas and clubhouse. The two entities are working together to determine the best future recreational uses of the property.

Images - (courtesy of LOJIC):

- Aerial view of the property.
- Close-up aerial view of buildings and parking.

About the River Road recreation corridor

The River Road Country Club property is situated in the middle of a significant corridor of recreational destinations along River Road, between downtown and

Indian Hills Trail. This corridor consists of nine properties covering 461 acres – larger than Cherokee Park!

- Eva Bandman Park – 54 acres
- Carrie Gaulbert Cox Park – 59 acres
- Frankfort Avenue landfill (future development) – 20 acres
- Louisville Soccer Park – 55 acres
- River Road Country Club property (future development) – 63 acres
- Riverfields/Caperton Swamp – 31 acres
- Thurman Hutchins Park – 53 acres
- Twin Park – 41 acres
- Waterfront Park – 85 acres

Public golf courses near the River Road corridor:

- Cherokee Golf Course (9 holes) – 3.5 miles Zorn Avenue & River Road
- Crescent Hill Golf Course (9 holes) – 1.5 miles
- Seneca Park Golf Course (18 holes) – 4 miles

Images:

- Overview of River Road Recreation Corridor

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AGENDA

CRESCENT HILL COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Board of Directors Board Meeting
March 3rd, 2005 @7:30pm

- I. Call to Order / Determination of Quorum – 2min**
- II. Approval of Minutes – 3min**
- III. Treasurer's Report –David Fountain - 3min**
- IV. Special Orders** (Important business previously designated for consideration at this meeting)
 - a. Install new Publicity Chair – Carolyn Hensley
 - b. Add Jerry Fields and Debra Obenhauser and Trent DeLoach as Members-At-Large?
 - c. Add Kristen Kephart as Kennedy Rep (there will be no new Hillcrest rep)
 - d. Add Rosalind Heinz as Stilz Rep (if in attendance)
 - e. Seiber letter to praise Metro Parks expansion
 - f. Proposal from Historical Committee for Digital Video Camera+ tapes (\$500)
 - g. Report on speeding program by Shawn Dikes-Transportation Chair
- V. Unfinished Business – 3min**
 - a. Memorial Tree for Mr. Leslie Walker – Betty Voit – “in the ground”!
 - b.
- VI. Announcements**
 - a. **General**
 - b. **Councilwoman's Report – 10min** – Tina absent – see statement
 - i.
 - c. **Committee Chairpersons Reports – 4min each**
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 - d. **District Representative / Institutional Liaison Reports – 2min each**

i. Chatsworth ii. Cochran iii. Dumesnil iv. Emmet Field v. Fairview/Hillcrest- vi. Kennedy – need 1 rep vii. Masonic – viii. Reservoir Park	ix. Stilz – need 2 reps x. St. Joseph xi. FABAs – Trent DeLoach xii. Southern Baptist Theological Seminary-	- Lawrence Smith xiii. St Joe's Children's Homes xiv. Ursuline Campus- Skibba xv. At-Large Representative
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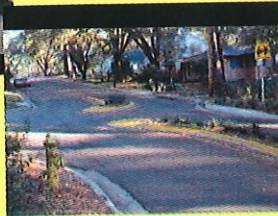
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Next Meeting –Thursday April 7th 7:30-9pm at the PD House

Traffic Calming

Crescent Hill Community Council

presented by
Shawn Dikes

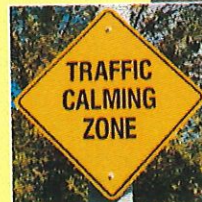
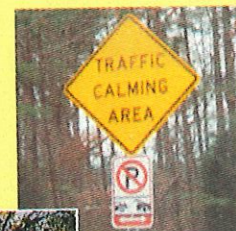


March 3, 2005

What Will We Cover?

Traffic Calming

- Definition
- Types
- Effectiveness
- Next Steps
- Questions



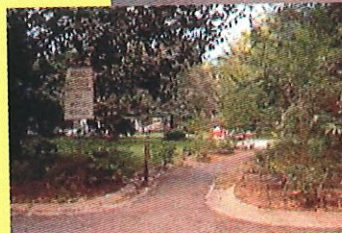
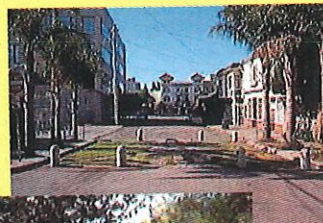
Definition

- Definitions vary, but typically describe ways to reduce vehicle speeds, improve safety, and enhance quality of life.
- Traffic calming is a series of engineering measures to change driver behaviors; compelling them to slow down, usually exclusive of barriers / closures that divert traffic.
- Traffic calming is done in conjunction with other measures.

Types

1. Volume Control

- Used to decrease amount of traffic
 - Divertive & Restrictive
 - Full closure
 - Half closure
 - Diagonal diverters
 - Median barriers
 - Other Measures
 - One way / two way
 - Star diverter
- Typically hardest to do
- May require legislative action
- Transfers "problem"

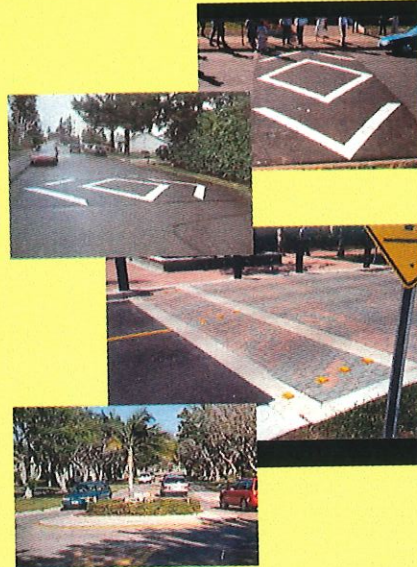


Types

Traffic Calming

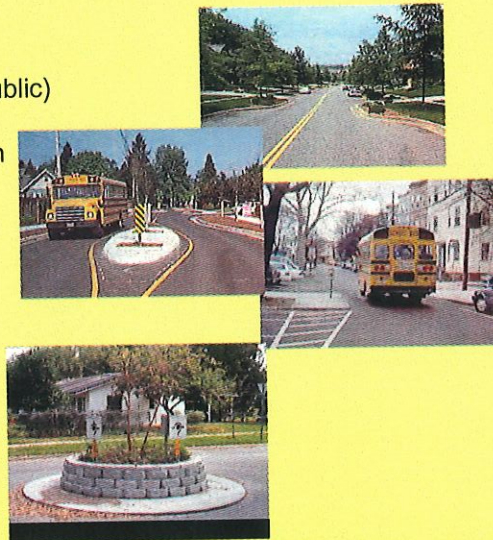
2. Speed Control

- Used to reduce speed of traffic
 - Vertical deflection
 - Speed humps / tables
 - Raised crosswalks / intersections
 - Textured pavement
 - Horizontal deflection
 - Traffic circles
 - Roundabouts
 - Chicanes
 - Realigned / off-set intersections
 - Horizontal narrowing
 - Neckdowns
 - Center island narrowing
 - Chokers



Speed Control

- ✓ Most widely used (private & public)
- ✓ Easy to construct and maintain
- ✓ Self enforcing
- ✓ Typically low cost
- ✓ Long track record
- ✓ Effective



Effectiveness

Traffic Calming

- ✓ Reduces speeds
- ✓ Reduces crashes
- ✓ Reduces volumes



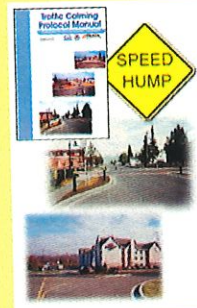
Next?

Traffic Calming

- Speeding is currently viewed by policy as enforcement only issue.
- Expand “tool box” and policy to include traffic calming (if appropriate) to address speeding issues.
- Resolution by CHCC?
The CHCC should encourage Metro Council and Metro Government to adopt traffic calming as an additional measure to curb speeding in residential neighborhoods.
- Continue lobbying efforts? Betty Voit spoke to Metro Council on 2-24-04.

Next?

- Newspaper / newsletter article(s)?
- Letters?
- Meeting with Tina?
- Other community meetings?
- Involve FABA?
- More information?



<http://www.trafficcalming.org>

<http://www.transalt.org/campaigns/nsn/trafficcalming.html>

<http://www.walkable.org/library.htm>

<http://www.kimley-horn.com/raleightrafficcalming/>

Questions



Crescent Hill

community council

Information Workshop for District Representatives, Feb. 26, 2005

Basic Rep. Responsibilities: be current with dues, have no more than three unexcused absences from Council meetings, communicate with district residents

Agenda:

10:00—bagels, beverage and socializing

10:15—optional tour of Peterson Dumesnil House

10:30-11:30—workshop

11:30-noon—people who have additional ideas, want to network or plan may stay

The Workshop 10:30-11:30

Welcome:

Opening Remarks

Introductions and map

Walk through the Packet:

Roles and responsibilities of Reps:

Social Committee Update

Historical Findings

Your Questions and Comments

Pat Brinson, Membership co-chair

Steve Imhoff, past pres., by-laws co-chair +

Joey Bruce, Kennedy rep.

Jerry Fielden, Membership co-chair

Pat Schmidt, Reservoir Park rep.

Debby Levine, social committee co-chair

Barb McGee, historical committee chair

Joey Bruce, Kennedy rep

Your Packet:

Right pocket: CHCC Board of Directors (yellow) Be sure your info. is accurate, please.

List of Streets by District (purple)

CHCC By-laws, working copy

CHCC note pad, 4th of July pin

Left pocket: Invitation to join the Clean-up March 5 (green)

CHCC door-hangers (white)

Membership envelopes (blue)

Frankfort Avenue Guide

Planning for Disasters Brochure

Ink pen

*We suggest keeping these handy so
you can recruit people at any time.*

Please pick up these items:

Your name tag

Information for your district

Louisville Metro pin—courtesy of Alderwoman Tina Ward-Pugh

Map of Crescent Hill Districts (blue)

Discount Card Information (green)

Block Party Information (orange OR green—you only need one)

Official Guide to Louisville Metro Government (blue booklet)

Fast and Free Tax Services (green brochure)

*} These brochures, as well as the one on
Disasters, are intended to help answer
questions you might be asked.*

Minutes of the Feb. 3, 2005 Meeting of the Crescent Hill Community Council

There being a quorum present, the meeting was called to order by President Jason Baker at 7:40 p.m.

Nancy Owen, reporting in place of Treasurer David Fountain, said the treasury held \$18,600, down a bit because of Christmas party expenses. She said David closed a money market account the council had because we were paying a larger fee for the account than we were earning in income from it.

Jason reported there will be a few changes around the PD House when the council meets. "We'll follow Roberts Rules a little more closely," he said, and we'll get down to business without a lot of messing around so we can get these things over with. Toward that end, he asked that people with things to bring up at the meeting notify him in advance, so he can put it on the agenda, and then we can stick to the agenda and get out of here. It would help, he said, if council members would state their business and move on, not going on in unnecessary detail. And not talking to one another in tones that disrupt the meeting. "It's hard when you're sitting up here to tell people to shut up," he said.

Jason said Ken Parel-Sewell is a new neighborhood representative on the council from the Hillcrest district. "He seemed eager," Jason said, though he wasn't present at the meeting.

The Crescent Hill Garden Club was planning to place its urns at the Grinstead Drive entrance to the neighborhood, despite Betty Voit's disapproval. Stacy Grimm, a member of the garden club, defended that group, saying they went through proper channels to place the urns. Stacy, who also is a district rep from Reservoir Park, has agreed to be a liaison between the garden club and the council.

By a vote of the council, Betty Voit's tree program was officially moved from the garden club to the council. After some discussion, it was decided that the beautification committee will decide on a case by case basis whether the council should subsidize trees planted in backyards. The official policy of the program has been that the trees be planted in front, on the side, or somewhere visible from a navigable alley, where the whole community can enjoy them.

Cliff Ashburner, an attorney representing John Bajandas and Graham Clark, said the two men want to restore the old Mary Burton house on Randolph Avenue in Reservoir Park, by removing some frame sections in the rear of the building and replacing them with modern pods with bathrooms and bedrooms. The house is 150 or so years old. The sections to be removed were added after the original house was built. Ashburner said the job will be carefully done, maintaining as much of its historic character as possible. They will put four condos in the building. A zoning change will be required. They wanted the neighborhood to know what they are doing at the very beginning of the process. Ashburner can be reached at 426-6688.

The council approved a previously-introduced motion to give Field Elementary School \$1,500 toward a trip by fifth graders to see museums and other attractions in Chicago. Marie Schulz and Betty Voit objected to the gift, suggesting that the school system or the PTA should finance the trip with a grant from somebody else. They warned that the school will expect a similar sum every year. Michael Berger, who initially proposed the gift, said it doesn't obligate the council, and that it would not be a problem

if the schools asks for money every year. Pat Brinson moved to approve the gift. "We're investing in opening up students to other potentials," she said. The motion carried with two abstentions.

Councilwoman Tina Ward-Pugh brought a number of brochures, calendars and such to pass out. She urged people with families in the neighborhood whose income is less than \$34,000 a year to apply for income tax credits. Help is available for filing, she said. She said Louisville officials estimate that people in the city lost \$20 million last year because people who were eligible for the credits didn't realize it, and didn't file.

She reported that Louis & Henry closed on Village Manor Jan. 25, and are at work on it. Lawrence Smith, from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, which sold the village housing units to the developers, confirmed that the deal is done.

Tina passed out fliers announcing a spring cleanup, Saturday, Mar. 5, from 8:30 to noon, starting at Nancy's Bagel Grounds, 2101 Frankfort Ave. Jason Seiber issued a plea for help from somebody besides "the usual suspects," a small group that often feels lonely at such gatherings. He said he will try to contact scouts and student groups for help. Debbie Oberhausen suggested the Field fifth graders be asked, since they're getting a pile of cash.

Barbara McGee reported the history committee has spent \$70 or so in pre-approved funds on supplies such as binders, acid-free paper and the like, in its continuing effort to make sense out of the council's archives.

Pat Brinson, membership committee co-chair, announced that Debby Levine has taken over producing the discount cards that go to registered members of the council. They contain discounts from 20 Crescent Hill businesses. Money will be needed to print them, and a figure will be established for that by next meeting. Volunteers will be sought on each street to deliver the cards.

Newsletter editor Joe Ward said he is accepting applications for the job of running the computer billing program. No deadline was set.

The Social Committee announced a new function coming up March 19th at the PD House. It open to everybody in the neighborhood. It will be pot luck, with the council providing some of the food. It's called "A Night at Home." Debby Levine said there will be games, music, and even knitting lessons.

Jason Seiber suggested the council consider forming a publicity committee, which would facilitate communications among the committees and also with the news media. "When we find somebody who wants to do that, we can create the committee," he said.

Betty Voit called for a campaign against dog droppings.

There was discussion of problems with snow removal during the December storms.

Tina said it costs money to be properly prepared to move massive amounts of snow quickly - money that would come from other spending that should perhaps have priority. Such snowstorms are rare enough that the mayor believes the wiser course is to ask people to soldier on when they do come, so the city doesn't have a lot of money tied up in equipment and personnel it doesn't need very often.

The meeting adjourned at 9:17 p.m.

Subj: **Fwd: Fw: Randolph House**
 Date: 5/23/05 1:08:18 AM Eastern Daylight Time
 From: Patwerline
 To: pbrinson@insightbb.com

Pat and Jerry, I hope I am forwarding the email I sent to Jason B. regarding the CHCC involvement in the Sale/Burton house. Let me know if you get it. Pat S.

Forwarded Message:

Subj: **Re: Fw: Randolph House**
 Date: 5/22/05 10:56:28 PM Eastern Daylight Time
 From: Patwerline
 To: jason@crescenthill.us
 CC: jseiber@crescenthill.us, bluegrass_joe@yahoo.com, david_fountain@msn.com, STANPONT,
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KLS202@aol.com, dianaga1@earthlink.net, kathy.schmitt@mercer.com,
jbruce02@insightbb.com, Deborah.Levine@insightbb.com, Rozky

Jason, The property formally owned by Dr. Mary Burton is being referred to as the "Randolph House." For many years I have known it as the Sale/Burton home. The original owner was named Sale and the final owner was Dr. Burton. I have not known it to be called at any time, the Randolph House. However, I oppose the CHCC's endorsement of or involvement in the sale of this property. The CHCC has acted as a facilitator for the purchaser of the property to impart information to our neighborhood organization. That is a legitimate role of the CHCC. That was the precedent set by the CHHC in its handling of Village Manor, that is, one of acting as facilitator to the parties involved and the community. We need to bear in mind the role of the neighborhood organization is not to act as a micro- planning and land use regulatory agency. We should not stray from the mission of our neighborhood organization and become involved with private real estate investments. That is the role of governmental agencies. The matter can be put on the agenda for the next CHCC meeting for discussion. To have the Council speak before that time would be premature and contray to its own precedent and past practices. Pat Schmidt

Sue Ritman

From: Jason Seiber [jseiber@crescenthill.us]
Sent: Thursday, June 08, 2006 6:21 PM
To: jseiber@crescenthill.us
Subject: CHCC June Minutes

June 1, 2006, Minutes of the Crescent Hill Community Council

President Jason Seiber called the meeting to order at 7:35 p.m. It was noted that a quorum was present. Jason noted that a couple of issues with the minutes had been previously resolved, and they were approved as they stood at meeting time.

Treasurer Brian Butler reported that council's accounts were in pretty similar shape, with a little more in the tree fund. The sometimes problematic CHCC Forum account, which holds funds for the newsletter, among other things, was in good shape at \$4,114.53, though bills for the June newsletter will soon be rolling in. Some of that, he noted, is sponsorship money for the council's outdoor cinema project, which is going great guns for the summer. "We've paid out a little more than we've taken in" so far this year, "but a lot of it is for the Fourth of July" event, which has heavy expenses early in the year. Incomewise, he said, we're \$2,000 ahead right now. He promised an in-depth financial report in August. As of 6/1/2006, accounts not already noted were: CHCC Account, \$7,435.69; CHCC CD, \$1,037.99; Forum Tree Fund \$1,369.19; and Money Market Account, \$0.00. The total stood at \$13,957.40.

Councilwoman Tina Ward-Pugh extolled the mayor's recent announcement that the firehouse at Pope Street and Frankfort Avenue will be replaced before it is retired, so there will be no gap in service for residences and businesses north of the railroad tracks, even when trains are stalled. She thanked Jason for an eloquent letter to the editor that had been published in response. The letter appeared over Jason's signature, mentioning the leaders of other neighborhoods in the area. Jason gave credit for the actual writing to one of the other leaders.

Tina said she has asked for a meeting between the mayor and neighborhood residents on the Reservoir Park issue, but that it will likely occur after the metro budget process and the 4th of July. She said the proposed budget includes \$100,00 for projects in her district, and she is looking at sidewalks, lighting and planting along the Mellwood corridor from Brownsboro Road to the art center in the old Fischer Packing plant. She hopes it will get people walking in that area as business picks up. The Metro Council is very interested, and there might be more money for the effort later, she said.

Joyce Cossavella said the neighborhood needs more paint to cover graffiti. Tina encouraged the council to consider buying the paint itself, at a special price the city can get it for.

Jason asked about a house at 312 Hillcrest, where the lawn has been neglected and has neighbors up in arms. He told her the house is toward the Brownsboro end of the street. "You can't miss it," he said. Tina said she'd ask the county attorney if the owner could be sent an order to mow the grass, and warn that it would be mowed at his expense if he did not.

Officer Steve Rigdon reported a burglary involving a cut screen on English Ave., and another

involving a cut chain and items stolen from the fenced yard of a business at 2812 Frankfort Avenue. Someone stole a license plat from a car on Field Avenue. A computer and some related items were stolen from an automobile on Biljana Dr. Steve said there was no sign of forced entry, and it is possible that the items were left in view in an unlocked car. Not a good idea, he said. Also, someone was seen cutting a screen on a door elsewhere on 2100 Biljana, but a witness ran him off before he got into the apartment. Finally, graffiti was reported on a building at 2762 Frankfort Ave., which happens to be the Crescent Hill Library.

Craig Gadlage, who said he lives near the electrical business where the fence chain was cut, said someone cut the windows in his jeep and stole his garage door opener the same night, though they didn't get into his garage. A woman's shed also was targeted. "They apparently went through everything they could get into," he said. He said the price of copper is high at the moment, and thieves apparently are after wire, pipe, and anything else they can get. Steve Rigney said he had one report of someone stealing a copper downspout. A woman emerged from her house just in time to see her downspout leaving on a truck.

Jason asked about a lot of sirens that were audible from Hillcrest Avenue the previous night. "They must have gone on for 45 minutes," he said. Tina said a man who lived on Cleveland Avenue had shot himself that night, and she surmised that was what the sirens were about. He died.

Shannon Dalrymple got up and gave her last council meeting pep talk before the big 4th of July event. Volunteers are needed, she said. She handed out 40 event posters, which she asked people to put up in public places. She said she and her husband are working particularly hard on the running event this year, because it drew 100 new runners last year. "If we could double it, we could almost pay for the fireworks," she said. "Wouldn't it be great to have everything paid for by 9 a.m.?" She said there are some great silent auction items, autographed basketballs, remodeling gift certificates and the like. She wants more.

She also has big plans for the pet show. "Tell people to bring their animals – any they've got," she said. She said Mayor Jerry Abramson will judge the show, although he doesn't know that yet. This year's entertainment also will include people entertainment on the porch and in the house as well as out in the field.

Whole Foods, which has been a major sponsor of the event in the past, is still deciding on the degree of its participation this year, she said. They are a bit short on marketing money, and worried about food safety as well. They may give food, which the council could sell and keep the profit, she said. "We would take that food in a heartbeat," she said. In any case, she said, the event will be "as good as always."

Vice president Kristin Kephart, who is in charge of volunteers, said she can use some more, especially to set up the booths on Sunday and move them on Monday. The PD House has scored a wedding for Saturday, so we'll have to set up after that's gone.

Jason noted that we're having a rare fourth of July this year with no competition from the fireworks on the belvedere or elsewhere. The others will be on earlier nights, he said. "Get ready for bumper participation."

Beth Howard will receive donations for cakes for the cake booth. She's at 895-0870. Cabrina Bosco and Beth reminded everyone that cakes for the booth can be bought at Bussman's Bakery, or at Krogers on Brownsboro until June 31; the council will see to it that the goods get to the PD House.

Volunteers for any 4th event jobs can sign up on the website, or call Kristin, Jason said. "Call, email, or stop by my house," Kristin said.

In any case, Jason said, "next time we meet[Aug. 4], we will have gotten through it one way or another."

Jason said he has talked to The Olmsted about a neighborhood meeting on the historic preservation issue. He also is considering the Clifton Center. The Olmsted is nice and big, he said, but any food or beverages consumed there have to come from Masterson's and could be expensive. Meeting participants tossed out Crescent Hill Methodist, St. Paul's Episcopal and Crescent Hill Baptist as possible alternative venues. Janine Linder noted that the Olmsted is well known, and having it there would encourage participation because few people would have trouble finding it.

Jerry Fielden asked if it would be good to set up an advertising budget to make sure the word gets out. Jason we'll use the website, email, yard signs. Kristin suggested there is a need to get something in the newspaper, and Barb Sinai said perhaps it should also be on public radio. Jason said he'll make some executive decisions on small expenditures to publicize the meeting.

Pat Schmidt said she still is concerned that the process for setting up a preservation district does not provide for enough input from the community. It requires 200 signatures, an application, and approval by the Metro Landmarks Commission. She proposed a vote on putting the question before the neighborhood in a referendum. Jerry Fielden seconded her motion.

Barb said she doesn't think such a vote would be legal. The precincts where the voting would take place cross neighborhood lines, she said. Pat said she'd check it out. Jerry said he doesn't see how Crescent Hill can be defined adequately for a preservation district if its residents can't be singled out sufficiently for a referendum.

Tina said she'd be glad to set up a meeting with the county attorney on the question, but she doubts that a referendum could be undertaken. Metro government already has a process in place for taking the pulse of the people on the question of historic preservation districts, and it is unlikely that a referendum could override that process without a change in the law. She'll ask the county attorney, she said.

When a meeting is set up to consider the preservation district issue, Jerry said, every household in the neighborhood should receive a letter outlining the issue and giving notice of the meeting. Barb said people went door to door in Clifton to spread the word on their meetings. Tina said they also got official notices. "That's part of what the \$1,500 (application fee) is for," she said. That mailing would go out after the landmarks commission has received the application and decided it is appropriate.

"What people want," Brian said, "is to have the fullest voice on the matter before it goes to Landmarks. Because then it would be out of our hands. There are concerns about letting the process take over. I want to be as involved as I can before it gets to that point."

Pat Schmidt said she had two matters she wanted to clarify. Did the council approve the money for the application fee? The answer is no. The Eastover neighborhood filed an application to have its own preservation district when there was concern about developers buying a single-family residence there and putting several buildings on its grounds. When the property was purchased by an individual who intends to use it as a residence, the neighborhood backed off on its application. The landmarks commission said it would apply Eastover's fee to Crescent Hill in general. There have been objections to that development, on grounds that otherwise, proponents of the preservation district would have had to ask the council for the money, and opponents would have had a chance to block the formation of the district before the application event went in. As it is, she noted, that step has been eliminated.

Second, she asked if the petition calling for the district had been circulated at 4th of July events, and if so, whether that was appropriate, since it might suggest that the council approved of the

application. Jason noted that the council did not approve circulation of the petition, but that what is done is done. Barbara, who has been driving force behind the application, said it won't happen at this year's fourth event, because she won't be here.

Barb suggested that a neighborhood meeting on the preservation issue be scheduled and described on a flier that neighborhood reps would distribute in their districts.

Pat Brinson wanted to know what the hurry is. June dates had been mentioned. There is no way to publicize a meeting in the newsletter if it is held that early. She proposed several meetings, each of which will be well publicized in the newsletter beforehand. She said we should try to get Alvin Cox and Richard Jett to speak to the two main sides of the issue at each meeting.

Jason said he guessed he is the only one putting pressure on for a June meeting, and he'd be glad to delay it. There were nods around the room. Okay, Jason said. We'll have the meeting after July, and we'll get the word out in various ways, including the newsletter.

Pat Schmidt raised the question of a vote on her motion again. Jason suggested it should be tabled until it can be determined whether an referendum would be legal. It was tabled.

Before discussion moved on, though, Jerry Fielden asked Tina whether any individual could take \$1,500 and 200 signatures to the Landmarks Commission and get a preservation district application underway. Tina said that's about the size of it. Barb noted that the process also requires a lot of photographs and some other ground work. She said that's not going to happen, because she has the application at her house and it won't go in until there have been meetings.

There was a round of applause for the mayor's announcement on the firehouses. "The process worked the way it was supposed to. You've got to enjoy your victory," Jason said.

Barb brought up the question of curbs on Eastover. The street has been paved so many times that it is raised to a level that almost eliminates the old curbs. She said she asked Tina about it, and Tina noted that the mayor lives on Eastover, and this is an election year, and there is no way Eastover will get new curbs this year. She proposed a survey of curbs in the neighborhood, noting where dirt washes over them into the sewers, damaging the sewers. It would involve driving along the streets looking at the curbs, she said.

Sue Ritman noted that her district, Reservoir Park, doesn't have curbs. "Can we get curbs?" she asked. Nobody answered. Jason said he thinks Barb's project is a good idea, and he'd be glad to help with it.

Craig Gadlage, who lives at 125 Kennedy Ave., brought up the issue of proposed commercial parking in a yard behind the old Dietrich's site. He's against it. It would take residential property and turn it permanently into commercial property, he said. It would add 4,000 square feet of asphalt in a residential area and add lights that would intrude on neighbors, he said. He charged that the developers of the Dietrich's property have planned a project that is too dense for the area and are trying to insinuate themselves into more residential space. "It's totally out of character," he said. "Too many buildings and too much density in too small a space."

A better option, he said, would be for the builders to buy out an existing business back there – the very same electrical business mentioned earlier in the crime report – and use that space. The owner is looking for a way out, he said, but his only offer "I've heard was ridiculously low."

"If they were to buy that contractor's building, they could put a garage door on that side, and make that a garage. They could use the upper level for parking for the bank."

Hold on there, Jerry Fielden said. "I'm one of the property owners you're talking about. I don't want a garage there." The two were seen discussing the matter after the meeting. Barb said she isn't sure the builders need a variance to do what they want to do. "Nothing has happened yet," she said.

The council decided, per Jason, to "Keep our ear to the rail on that one."

Kristin reported on a "nice tour of the water company" by the neighborhood advisory group working on the Reservoir Park question. She and Peter Naake, a Pennsylvania Avenue resident who also is in the group, said they got a good power point presentation on the company's chlorine project. Peter said the company needs three machines to produce enough chlorine for all the water Louisville uses, and will need space to store chemicals and salt.

"It requires a pretty big, but not huge, footprint," he said. The water company is measuring space away from the grassy plot behind the west reservoir which the neighbors would like to see preserved as park land. Peter said the advisory group is taking "fairly long" to understand the company's needs.

"We're having a chemistry class, aren't we?" asked Sue Ritman, who also is in the group.

Peter said the next meeting is at the end of June. "At that time we'll probably head toward making a decision," he said. Both Peter and Kristin spoke well of the water company's attention to neighbor concerns.

Jason brought up D&O insurance -- directors and operators insurance -- which he said the council needs to protect itself and its officers. He wishes we didn't live in a litigious society, he said. "But we do." The annual premium on such insurance for the council would be between \$2,000 and \$3,000 a year. "If the council is sued," Jason said. "They could come after my house, and my kids' college money." He said the same is true of the other officers. "It's no small amount of money, but that's the world we live in," he said. He asked for a motion.

Kristin, who as vice president also is vulnerable, made it. "I move we get D&O insurance whatever the cost, ASAP," she said. She asked if it would be possible to get it before July 4th. Brian said he thinks so.

There was discussion of sharing costs with other neighborhood associations, and maybe looking into event insurance. Brian said not. Barb mentioned a "malicious slap suit" brought against the president of a Butchertown neighborhood group by a meat company there. He's had to hire a lawyer, she said. "That's the way they play these days," she said.

Kristin's motion was seconded and passed unanimously.

Jason invited council attendees to a British Sports Car Club event at St. Joseph Children's Home on the Saturday following the meeting. He's a member, he said, and owns a '74 MG, which he said is under restoration but remains in the "diamond in the rough category."

The Council Outdoor Cinema honchos -- Cabrina Kristin, and Jason -- have made giant strides toward a summer program. They have "Wallace & Grommit" scheduled for June 17th, "The Wizard of Oz" for July 28, a FAT Friday, and "Pirates of the Caribbean" for Aug. 26th. They have sponsorship money coming from Chancery Financial, the Frankfort Avenue Business Association, and Wild & Woolly Video, with more to come. Girls Scouts will help, and the Peterson-Dumesnil House Foundation has set aside the nights. Show times are at 9:30 p.m., and refreshments and popcorn will be available -- provided that volunteers can be found to pop some corn.

Kelly Long thanked the council for hearing David Nicholson's pitch for election to the Circuit Court Clerk's job. Nicholson did well in Crescent Hill, he said, and got through the primary. He'll face the voters again in the fall.

Debbie Oberhausen gave a little pep talk for the summer reading program at the library, and urged that people encourage any kid they know to participate. Kids who finish ten books through the program win a backpack, and have a shot at other prizes. Deb said one little girl came up to her that very day. She had finished her 10 books and had her program folder in hand. She handed it over and said, "I can't wait a minute longer for that backpack!" Kids get into the program, and it's good for

them, she said.

She also mentioned a "Treking Kentucky" program featuring speakers at the library, including Joe Ward, your minutes taker, on June 22, for a talk on cycling.

The meeting adjourned at 9:05 p.m., which was right on time, considering that it started at 7:35.

Crescent Hill Community Council

List of Streets by District

346 CHATSWORTH

4	Brownsboro Road	(2400-2506 even)
5	Calvin Avenue	
24	Eagles Eyrie Court	
64	N Ewing Avenue	(111-183 odd)
47	N Galt Avenue	
26	Idlewylde Court	
17	Idlewylde Drive	(200-230)
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159 Cochran Hill

5	Cochran Hill Road	
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9	Lexington Road	(2701-2723 odd)
8	Raleigh Lane	
43	Tophill Road	
37	Upland Road	
26	Wataga Drive	

574 Dumesnil House

115	S Bayly Avenue	
3	Caldonia Avenue	
3	Cliffwood Avenue	
4	Fayette Avenue	
87	Franck Avenue	
60	Frankfort Avenue	(2406-2722 even)
56	S Galt Avenue	
#?	George Rogers Clark Place	
42	Grinstead Drive	(2609-2773 odd)
12	Hillside Terrace	
82	S Hite Avenue	
17	Longview Avenue	
20	Marion Court	
9	Payne Street	(2516-2634)
56	S Peterson Avenue	
5	Rowland Avenue	
3	Wildwood Place	

314 Emmet Field

24	Cannons Lane	(100-322 even)
46	S Crestmoor Avenue	
27	Crestwood Avenue	
39	Eastover Court	
2	Frankfort Avenue	(3100 & 3102)
17	Ingle Avenue	
12	Lexington Road	(3185-3323 odd)
86	McCready Avenue	(108-421)
26	Richard Avenue	
35	Weisser Avenue	

670 FAIRVIEW/ HILLCREST

25	Belvar Avenue	
64	Brownsboro Road	(2886-3211)
117	Crescent Avenue	
15	English Avenue	
18	Field Avenue	(2825-2930)
23	Forest Court	
	Frankfort Avenue	(2855-2915 Odd)
124	Hillcrest Avenue	
16	Knightsbridge Road	
4	Maplecrest Court	
101	Pennsylvania Avenue	
8	Penruth Avenue	
7	Rebel Road	
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10	Westminister Court	
33	Winton Avenue	
13	Zorn Avenue	(313-330 & 3006-3010)

267 KENNEDY PARK

	67S Birchwood Avenue	
60	Crescent Court	2736
36	Frankfort Avenue	
6	Graham Avenue	
24	Grinstead Drive	(2777-2943 odd)
65	Kennedy Avenue	
4	Kennedy Court	
5	Stilz Avenue	(120-128)

217 Reservoir Park

26	Arterburn Avenue	
49	Blackburn Avenue	
65	Claremont Avenue	
30	N Crestmoor Avenue	
5	Eastbourne Avenue	
32	Fenley Avenue	(100-214 even)
	10 Randolph Avenue	

328 SAINT JOSEPH

47	N Bayly Avenue	
72	N Birchwood Avenue	(100-228)
17	Brownsboro Road	(2700-2724 even)
43	Field Avenue	(2703-2823)
74	N Hite Avenue	(100-236)
4	Hollywood Terrace	
30	Linden Lane	
2	Macmore Place	
3	Ridgedale Road	(225-233)
28	Shippen Avenue	
8	Victor Place	

#? Seminary

#?	Seminary Campus
#?	Seminary Village

220 Stilz

40	Aubert Avenue	
13	Godfrey Avenue	
7	Grinstead Drive	(2900-2944 even)
7	Hermany Court	
25	Lexington Road	(2909-3041 odd)
2	Meadowlark Avenue	(2909 & 2911)
52	Pleasantview Avenue	
10	Springdale Road	(2901-2920)
34	Stilz Avenue	(210-406)
30	Wentworth Avenue	

#? URSULINE

Sue Ritman

From: Pat Brinson [pbrinson@insightbb.com]
Sent: Friday, June 30, 2006 11:18 AM
To: Sue Ritman
Subject: Re: notes from meeting tonight

In case you couldn't open the attachment, here it is again.

#Units	Street	District	# Mem
574	Dumesnil House	Dumesnil House	75
670	FAIRVIEW/ HILLCREST	FAIRVIEW/ HILLCREST	91
159	Cochran Hill	Cochran Hill	47
267	KENNEDY PARK	KENNEDY PARK	37
	OTHER	OTHER	52
217	Reservoir Park	Reservoir Park	39
328	SAINT JOSEPH	SAINT JOSEPH	41
346	CHATSWORTH	CHATSWORTH	31
220	Stilz	Stilz	35
314	Emmet Field	Emmet Field	33
#?	Seminary	Seminary	1
251	Village Manor	Village Manor	0
?	URSULINE	URSULINE	
26	Arterburn Avenue	Reservoir Park	
40	Aubert Avenue	Stilz	
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In addition to calling your district reps for assistance, remember that you can also call **City Call** at **311** for many of your neighborhood concerns. Don't just let something bother you—call for assistance

TO: Crescent Hill Neighbors

FROM: Reservoir Park
Hello Neighbors,

We are the Reservoir Park Representatives on the Crescent Hill Community Council (CHCC). District representatives are members on the Board of Directors of the CHCC and attend regular monthly meetings on your behalf.*

Please contact me if:

- ❖ You have any complaints, concerns or ideas that you would like us to voice for you at the CHCC meetings
- ❖ You would like information on volunteer opportunities
- ❖ You would like information on forming a block watch on your street.

* NOTE: Board meetings are generally held the 1st Thursday of the month at the PD House. **All residents are welcome to attend.**

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From: Tim Allen [tallenmd@bellsouth.net]
Sent: Wednesday, May 06, 2009 9:19 PM
To: president@crescenthill.us
Subject: Agenda/Treasurer's Reports/Minutes from April's "Social Gathering"
Attachments: PL Preservation Event.pdf; ATT00307.htm; Plan 2009 April Status Report (rev).pdf; ATT00310.htm; Plan 2009 May Status Report.pdf; ATT00313.htm; Treas Report May 2009.pdf; ATT00316.htm; april09min.doc; ATT00319.htm

AGENDA20090506

CRESCENT HILL COMMUNITY COUNCIL - Board of Directors Meeting - Thursday May 7, 2009 7:30 – 8:30 pm

I. Call to Order / Welcome/ Determination of Quorum - Parliamentarian – Bill Kuntz

II. Approval of Minutes

III. Treasurer's Report – Brian Butler

IV. Speakers: 30 min total

Neighborhood Police Update

Councilwoman's Report – For Tina Ward-Pugh, who is visiting her family in Mississippi:

Mary Rose Beyerle wishes to present information of interest regarding the HUD's program for sustainable housing. See the two documents attached: Community Forum... and Are You Interested...

V. Unfinished Business

Banners On Frankfort Avenue – Update

Kennedy Park - Update

VI. New Business

- Kathy Schmitt wishes to make a motion as co-chair of the 4th of July event, that we officially change the name to: "Crescent Hill 4th of July Art and Music Festival". In the absence of a quorum last month, you may recall that nothing was approved.
- Janine Linder, our publicity person wishes to have the council consider action on the practice of the Courier Journal delivering advertising circulars to non-subscribing households and buildings.
- Barb Sinai will tell us of the developing plans for a Tennis Court at the St. Joseph's Children's Home. This will be done in collaboration with Trinity High School and will be located on the hill above the Brownsboro Road entrance. A meeting to tour the site is planned for TUESDAY, May 19 5:30 pm

- Dee Allen wants to see if there is interest in having a Community Connector through the Center For Neighborhoods. See paragraph below this agenda.

VII. District Representative Reports (Cabrina Bosco)

- Chatsworth—Nancy Knadler
- Cochran Hill—Mary Jo Dike
- Dumesnil— Kathleen Batsel
- Emmet Field— Darrell Anne Driskill
- Fairview/Hillcrest—Diana Gautier, Paul Kinsley
- Kennedy Park—Janet Hendricks Dee Allen and Tom Korbee
- Reservoir Park—Pat Schmidt, Sue Ritman
- Stilz – Rosalind Heinz, Cynthia Thomas
- St. Joseph—JoAnn Walker, Judy Meadows

VIII. Committee Chairpersons Reports (Kathy Schmitt)

- Beautification – Caerwynn DuGua-DeMonts
- By-law Review – Barbara Sinai
- Comprehensive Planning - Barbara Sinai
- Coordination of Volunteers – Lorie Jacobs
- Crime Prevention – Diana Gautier
- Education – Vacant
- Finance and Budget – Ann Adams/Brian Butler
- Historian - Barbara McGee
- Membership – Jerry Fielden
- Newsletter Editor – Joe Ward
- Newsletter – Ads - Darrell Anne Driskill
- Publicity – Janine Linder
- Social Committee – Joyce Cossavella
- Special Events - 4th of July – Jerry Fielden/Kathy Schmitt
- Transportation - Shawn Dikes
- Website –Jason Seiber
- Welcome – Sue Ritman

IX. At -Large Representatives

- Barb Bower
- Kristin Kephart
- C J Parrish
- Jon Schenkenfelder
- Tommy Thomas
- Zach Zinzer
- Suzanne Ward

X. Institutional Representatives/Liasons (non-voting)

- Barrett Middle School – Jenny Yeager
- Crescent Hill Library of LFPL – Debra Oberhausen
- Crescent Hill Garden Club – Judy Gogan
- Emmet Field School – Cynthia Thomas
- FABA –
- Masonic Homes of Kentucky – CJ Parrish
- Peterson-Dumesnil House – Joyce Cossavella
- St. Joseph's—Barry Walker
- Southern Baptist Seminary – Lawrence Smith
- United Crescent Hill Ministries – Bill Hollander
- Ursuline Campus - Jessica Reid
- Village Manor – Travis Yates

XI. Announcements

- This Friday, May 8th FABA will be hosting The Honorable Jerry Abramson, Mayor of Louisville, at our weekly meeting. We will start at 8:30 am and the Mayor will speak at 9 am. Coffee and refreshments will be served. The meeting takes place at The United Crescent Hill Ministries at 150 South State Street.
- Samantha announces that Saturday May 9 is is the final workshop of the series dedicated to preservation topics. The final workshop is titled, “Landmarks 101 & Rehab Wrap-up” and will take place 9am-12pm at the Brennan House. A PDF file is attached.
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- Crescent Hill Community Council Forum presents the 2009 Outdoor Cinema

Saturday - June 20th - **Jaws**

Friday - July 10th - **Breaking Away**

Saturday - August 1st - **The Ghost and Mr. Chicken** followed by **Casablanca**

XII. Adjournment

Next Meeting –June 4, 7:30 p.m. at PD House

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What does the Center For Neighborhoods supply for the Community Connector?

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How to host a Community Connector?

Contact Lisa Dettlinger to schedule your neighborhood as a host for an upcoming event.

lisd@centerforneighborhoods.org or 589-0343

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Volunteers are needed to assist. There are several different sites for volunteers to choose from. All volunteers under the age of 18 must be supervised by an adult.

The cleanup sites involve removing the garbage (tires, appliances, barrels, plastic bottles, etc.) that is polluting YOUR waterways and YOUR environment.

For more info and to sign up go to:
<http://www.livinglandsandwaters.org/XStreamLouisville/default.htm>

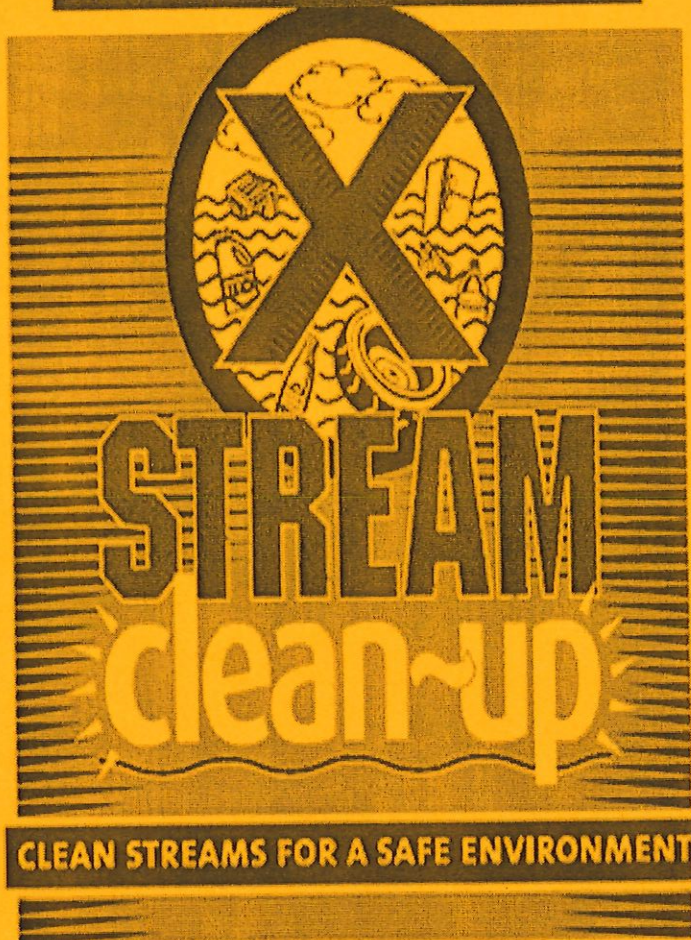
There are numerous sites in and around District 9. We hope you will join us!

Gloves, trash bags, shovels, loppers, hand saws, life jackets (if going in a boat), and plenty of water will be provided.

Please bring your own water bottle, tools, volunteer waiver (from website). Dress appropriately and wear closed toe shoes.

Working together to keep our streams clean

SATURDAY, MAY 30 > 9 A.M. TO NOON



VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED
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Crescent Hill Community Council meeting

May 7, 2009

Burglary:

146 McCreedy Ave. 4-29 1015 Unk tried to break into window. Damaged window no entry.

3230 Frankfort Ave. 5-2 1800-0800 Unk entered building and spray painted walls and vehicles in parking lot.

Criminal Mischief:

122 Pennsylvania Ave. 4-11 0343 Unk smashed all windows of vehicle
224 S.Galt Ave. 4-9 2000 Unk smashed windshield of vehicle
201 Cannons Ln. 4-9 2200-0700 Known male slashed tires
150 N.Galt Ave. 4-11 2215 Juveniles broke out garage windows
201 Crescent Ave. 4-12 1556 Unk pried open car door
205 Idlewylde Dr. 4-10 1500 Unk broke out garage windows
3202 Frankfort Ave. 4-22 0030 Vic told suspect he was to drunk to drive and he busted her headlights and taillights and rammed her vehicle with his.
141 N. Peterson Ave. 4-22 1410 juveniles broke out garage windows and were caught. Looks like they were also responsible for surrounding area mischief.

Theft:

200 Crescent Ave. 4-12 1610 Vic let known drug dealer borrow his car for an hour. Suspect still has not returned.
217 Crescent Ct. 4-11 2100-0930 Veh broken into stereo stolen
113 Kennedy Ave. 4-11 0845 2 unl vehicles gone through "running shoes" taken.
3219 Marion Ct. 3-30 Vic was in Paris found someone from California using her credit card.
218 S. Bayly Ave. 4-22 2000 Ashtray taken fm unl vehicle. Last month Sirrus radio taken fm her unl vehicle.
220 masonic Home Dr. 4-25 1354 Vic states workers stole her meds.
214 S. Bayly Ave. 4-22 1430 \$43.00 cash taken fm unl vehicle
2900 Springdale Rd. 4-25 2100-1500 Unk broke into veh stole \$100.00 in tools.
Frankfort & N. Hite Ave. 4-29 0001-0200 Vic chained his bike to a rack and went to the bar came back and it was gone.

COMMITTEE CHAIRS

4th of July	Jerry Fielden	895-2754	jgfielden@insightbb.com
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Website			

CHCC Meeting Dates

Meetings are generally at the Peterson-Dumesnil House

January 8, 2009

February 5, 2009

March 5, 2009

April 2, 2009

May 7, 2009

June 4, 2009

July 4 & 5th, 2009 OLD FASHIONED 4th OF JULY & ART SHOW

August 6, 2009

September - ANNUAL MEETING AND DESSERT WITH THE MAYOR

October 1, 2009

November 5, 2009

December, 2009 HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE

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and

www.neighborhoodlink.com/louisville/crescent/

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Crescent Hill Community Council

Board of Directors Meeting

SIGN-IN SHEET

Officers (5)					Initial
President	Tim Allen	S. Peterson Ave	231-1592	president@crescenthill.us	
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District Representatives (18 Positions)

Chatsworth	Nancy Knadler	134 N Peterson Ave.#7	407-0941	nknadler@hotmail.com	
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	Judy Meadows	2720 Shippen Ave	897-7068	judy-bobmeadows@insightbb.com	
Stilz District	Rosalind Heinz	225 Pleasantview Ave	895-0024	rozky@aol.com	
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	Tommy Thomas	2862 Frankfort Ave.	894-2380	tthomas@fcbok.com	
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Institutional Liaisons					
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Crescent Hill Library of LFPL*	Debra Oberhausen	2762 Frankfort Ave	574-1793	debra@lfpl.org	
Field Elementary School	Cynthia Thomas	2940 Grinstead Dr.	899-1252	cynthiathomas1@insightbb.com	
Frankfort Ave Business Assoc.*	Patrick Schmidt	130 N Birchwood Ave	897-0176	pschmidt@tilfordlaw.com	
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Southern Baptist Seminary*	Lawrence Smith	2825 Lexington Rd	897-4141	lasmith@sbits.edu	
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49 Blackburn Ave.
65 Claremont Ave
30 N. Crestmoor Ave
5 Eastbourne Ave
32 Fenley Ave
(100-214 even)
10 Randolph Ave

314 Emmet Field

24 Cannons Lane
(100-322 even)
46 S. Crestmoor Ave
27 Crestwood Ave
39 Eastove. Ct.
2 Frankfort Ave
(108-421)
26 Richard Ave
35 Weisser Ave
17 Ingle Ave
12 Lexington Rd
(3185-3323 odd)
86 McCready Ave

220 Stilz

40 Aubert Ave
13 Godfrey Ave
7 Grinstead Dr.
(2900-2944 even)
7 Hermany Ct
25 Lexington Rd
(2909-3441 odd)
2 Meadowark Ave
(2909 & 2911)

52 Pleasantview Ave
10 Springdale Rd
(2901-2920)
34 Stilz Ave
(210-406)
30 Wentworth Ave

Seminary

Seminary Campus
Seminary Village

159 Cochran Hill

5 Cochran Hill Rd.
25 Crosshill Rd.

6 Grinstead Dr.
(2510-2708 even)
9 Lexington Rd.
(2701-2723 odd)
8 Raleigh Lane
43 Tophill Rd
37 Upland Rd
26 Wataga Dr.

574 Dumesnil House

115 S. Bayly Ave
3 Caldonia Ave
3 Cliffwood Ave
4 Fayette Ave
87 Franck Ave
60 Frankfort Ave
(2406-2722 even)
56 S. Galt Ave
42 Grinstead Dr.
(2609-2773 odd)
12 Hillside Terrace
82 S. Hite Ave
17 Longview Ave
20 Marion Ct.
9 Payne St.
(2516-2634)
56 S. Peterson Ave
5 Rowland Ave
3 Wildwood Place
George Rogers Clark Pl

267 KENNEDY PARK

67 S. Birchwood Ave
60 Crescent Ct
36 Frankfort Ave
(2736)
6 Graham Ave
24 Grinstead Dr.
(2777-2943 odd)
65 Kennedy Ave
4 Kennedy Ct
5 Stilz Ave
(120-128)

670 FAIRVIEW /HILLCREST

25 Belvar Ave
64 Brownsboro Rd
(2886-3211)

117 Crescent Ave
15 English Ave
18 Field Ave
(2825-2930)
23 Forest Ct
124 Hillcrest Ave
16 Knightsbridge Rd
4 Maplecrest Ct
101 Pennsylvania Ave
8 Penruth Ave
7 Rebel Rd
92 Royer Ct.
10 Westminster Ct
33 Winton Ave
13 Zorn Ave (313-330 &
3006-3010)
2855-2915 Odd-Frankfort
Ave *Crescent Crossing*
on Crescent Ave

328 ST JOSEPH

47 Bayly Ave
72 No. Birchwood Ave
(100-228)
17 Brownsboro Rd
(2700-2724 even)
43 Field Ave
(2703-2823)
74 No. Hite Ave
(100-236)
4 Hollywood Terrace
30 Linden Lane
2 Macmore Place
3 Ridgedale Rd.
(225-233)
28 Shippen Ave
8 Victor Place

346 CHATSWORTH

4 Brownsboro Rd
(2400-2506 even)
5 Calvin Ave
24 Eagles Eyre Ct.
64 No. Ewing Ave
(111-183 odd)
47 No. Galt Ave
26 Idlewyde Dr.
(200-230)
109 No. Peterson Ave
30 No. Peterson Ct

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HISTORICAL BACKGROUND OF CRESCENT HILL

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During the 1880's, the suburb of Crescent Hill had just begun to emerge along Frankfort Avenue. Several factors played major roles in the development of Crescent Hill. In the first place, the Louisville, Cincinnati and Lexington Railroad and the Crescent Hill Railway Company's streetcar lined along Payne Street provided suburban commuters with direct access to downtown businesses and offices. Eventually the LC&L stopped for commuters at Crescent Hill Grove at North Hite Avenue, and Reservoir Park near Eastover Court.

Another salient element in Crescent Hill's development was its topography. In contrast with the flat land of much of the central, western, and southern Louisville north of Iroquois Park, the rugged hillsides and deep valleys of Crescent Hill offered the possibility of a suburban lifestyle which seemed to truly Arcadian in character. At the same time, geological attributes which seem to make Crescent Hill a sylvan retreat, removed from the hustle and bustle of the city, also affected the neighborhood's physical configuration. Thus, while subdivisions in most older Louisville neighborhoods were platted according to a fairly rigid gridiron pattern, the vast majority of those in Crescent Hill were laid out in an irregular fashion, including some winding roads, short courts, and dead-end streets while preserving scenic vistas and open spaces. Finally, the development was encouraged by the parklike setting created by the Fair Grounds and the Louisville Water Company's Crescent Hill Reservoir. By 1880, the Fair Grounds had been a Louisville institution for more than a quarter of a century, but the Reservoir and its accompanying gatehouse and general superintendent's house were another matter.

During the mid 1870s it had become apparent that the Water Company had to increase pressure and expand its storage capacity if the growing city's need for water was to be met in the future. In the fall of 1876 the Water Company purchased two tracts of land between Frankfort Avenue and Brownsboro Road. The large tracts, consisting of 100 acres, was purchased from Z. M. Sherley, at a cost of \$60,000 while a smaller tract of 10 acres was acquired from the members of the Arterburn family for \$8,000.

Construction on the reservoir began in April, 1877. When completed two years later the facility included two storage basins with a total capacity in excess of 100 million gallons. Moreover, the new reservoir, built at an elevation of 179 feet above the low water mark of the Ohio River, was 33 feet higher than the existing 10 million gallon facility. This rise in elevation increased water pressure from 35 pounds to 48 pounds per-square inch.

The architectural highlights of the reservoir are the gate-house and general superintendent's house, both of which were designed by Chief Engineer Charles Hermany in a rich High Victorian gothic style. Built in rusticated limestone, and one and a-half story gate-house has rich exterior walls which are pierced by recesses, attenuated windows which are capped by solid-looking, smooth stone hood molds. What makes the gatehouse particularly striking is its skylight, which is composed of steeply-pitched gabled roofs, highlighted by carved stone pitchers and of iron decorative railings which accent the roof crests. Likewise, the one-story superintendent's house is built of rusticated limestone set upon a basement level. The structure includes simple segmentally-arched windows and recessed, rectangular window pairs separated by smooth stone, engaged columns with foliated capitals. The steeply-pitched roof was shingles with slate, and like the gatehouse, the roof crests include pointed, cast-iron railings, which were designed and manufactured by the local firm of F. W. Merz and Company.

Formally designed, beautifully landscaped, and carefully maintained, the Crescent Hill Reservoir attracted community attention from the beginning. Its grassy embankment, topped by a grand promenade of flagstones and a continuous cast iron railing, created the impression of a neat sloping

and Jennie Hite recorded a subdivision called Crescent Hill Park along either side of Hite Avenue north of Frankfort Avenue.

The tempo of growth picked up considerably during the 1890's and continued strongly into the early decades of the twentieth century. Between 1890 and 1917, some 25 new subdivisions were laid out and recorded in Crescent Hill. In 1890, M. E. Galt and T. G. Galt laid out Galt's subdivision in Crescent Hill, located between Peterson Avenue and S. S. Hite's Crescent Hill Park. A major surge of development began the following year, when three (3) new subdivisions were laid out on the south side of Frankfort Avenue between Jane Street on the west and the Kennedy estate on the east. On the western end, A. W. Randolph staked out Raymond's subdivision, which extended from Jane Street to Peterson Avenue between Frankfort Avenue and Grinstead Drive. Two blocks to the east, Valentine and Fredrick Frank platted Valentine Frank's Subdivision which extended along either side of Frank Avenue from Frankfort Avenue almost to Longview Avenue. Somewhat further to the east, Martin and John Faust, along with realtors S. S. Meddia and Charles Southwick, platted Faust's Morning Side Addition, an irregularly shaped tract which stretched along both sides of Bayly Avenue from Frankfort Avenue to Grinstead Drive.

But development in 1891 was not confined to the south side of Frankfort Avenue. The largest single subdivision platted that year was Reservoir Avenue between the reservoir and Fenley Avenue. The developer was the Reservoir Park Company, which appears to have been associated with the Mechanics Trust Company.

The boom continued into 1892, when Jennie E. Speed subdivided Chatsworth, the former estate of manufacturer Joshua B. Speed. This tract included most of the land adjoining Peterson, Ewing, and Calvin Avenues north of Frankfort Avenue. The following year, the Columbia Finance and Trust Company platted Aubindale, a subdivision demarcated generally by Frankfort Avenue on the south, the Fairgrounds on the west, Field Avenue on the north, and Linden on the east. But the creation of Aubindale marked the beginning of another break in Crescent Hill's development, precipitated the time by the panic of 1893 and the severe depression that followed.

Despite the lull in development, Crescent Hill had grown enough since its incorporation that Louisville officials began to look upon the suburb with a longing eye. In 1893, the General Assembly enacted legislation which authorized first class cities to annex surrounding territory, including smaller incorporated towns, unless 75 percent of the citizens of the affected territory could demonstrate that annexation would "materially retard the prosperity of the (annexing) city and of the owners of real estate in and inhabitants of the territory sought to be annexed." The following year, the General Council passed an ordinance to annex Crescent Hill and two other suburbs on the city's fringe. Louisville sought through annexation to enlarge its population and broaden its tax base. But many residents of Crescent Hill and the other satellite towns fought to maintain their independence. For some it was a matter of snobbishness. As one Crescent Hill resident recalled decades later, "We thought we were too good to belong to the city." For others, it was a matter of maintaining home rule and avoiding payment of higher taxes. On the other hand, some newer residents of the community favored annexation out of a desire for better urban services and a belief that being a resident of the growing, larger city was in itself a mark of pride and prestige.

Opponents of annexation apparently out-numbered proponents, however, and in 1894 the town of Crescent Hill filed suit in the Common Pleas Division of Circuit Court, maintaining that 75 percent of the town's residents favored maintenance of the status quo. The petition further questioned Louisville's need for the land because "there is now within the corporate limits a vast territory of land unimproved and many thousands of vacant lots." But the fight against annexation failed, and in June 1894, Crescent Hill dropped its suit and yielded to annexation.

As an economic recovery set in during the late 1890's, Louisville experienced a new wave of suburban land development. Much of the new activity was in Crescent Hill. In 1899, James E. and

advantage of the tract's hills and ravines to lay out such narrow winding ways as Cross Hill, Top Hill, and Foot Hill roads.

In 1909, the Cherokee Heights Land Company platted Hill Crest, its second Crescent Hill Subdivision, which was laid out along Hill Crest Avenue between Lenz's Subdivision of Air View and Blue Grass Manor. The following year, Harry and Eliza Dumesnil recorded the Dumesnil and Rowland Subdivision, bound by Frankfort, Peterson and Galt Avenues and Grinstead Drive. In 1910, George Stilz, president of Stilz Realty, developed Stilz Subdivision, one of the period's largest such enterprises, upon a tract of family land bounded today by Stilz Avenue, Grinstead Drive, Lexington Road and the grounds of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. The only subdivision recorded in the neighborhood between 1911 and 1915 was Nancy Jane Birch's 1913 resubdivision of Birchwood. But in 1915, two more very small tracts were laid out – Shippen's Subdivision by E.S. and Ada Shippen, between Hollywood Trail and Field Avenue west of Birchwood Avenue, and Weisser Addition, by F.D. Weisser, near the southwest corner of the Intersection of Frankfort Avenue and Cannons Lane. The last activity in Crescent Hill was Ambrose and Annie E. Burner's dedication of several streets which overlapped the southern portions of Faust's Morning Side Addition and Ellwanger's Subdivision.

Although most of the land available for residential development in Crescent Hill had been subdivided by 1917, more than a dozen additional subdivisions were recorded during the interwar period. Most were small and several were merely replattings of older subdivisions. But a handful of new subdivisions deserve note. Between 1921 and 1927, three new subdivisions – Hollywood in 1921, Ridge-Dale in 1912 and Idlewylde in 1927 – filled in most of the available space along Brownsboro Road between Ewing and Birchwood Avenues. In 1921, the Wheeler Company, Inc., headed by Blakemore Wheeler, platted the Upland Field "Cherokee" subdivision between Eastleigh and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary campus. Finally, the ten-year period between 1922 and 1932 saw the creation of four small subdivisions along the south side of Frankfort Avenue between Eastover Park and Cannons Lane. After 1932, as a consequence of the depression in the housing industry and the general unavailability of undeveloped land, not a single subdivision was laid out in Crescent Hill between Jane Street on the west and Fenley Avenue and Cannons Lane on the east.

In 1901, the president of the Crescent Hill Improvement Club asked realtor Clarence Gardiner to explain why he operated in Crescent Hill. In his response, Gardiner placed appropriate stress upon such technical innovations as the electric streetcar, which made suburban land more valuable and suburban living more accessible to the central city. But the main purpose of his statement was to underscore the Crescent Hill's true uniqueness:

Crescent Hill stands alone in this regard – it is our only suburban district, and it will remain suburban. Crescent Hill, for the most part, is laid out on the village plan, with wide streets and big yards, with the tendency to open new streets even wider than the old, until the district has taken on a character so thoroughly suburban that no amount of increased population can ever change the suburban atmosphere of the place, and with the increasing demand for room, and yet more room, that comes with education in the better things of life, Crescent Hill will continue to grow in popularity and value, for it is the only suburb of today that is not the city of tomorrow, - its suburban character is too firmly fixed to ever be changes, - the family seeking the joys of the country with the conveniences of the city has nowhere else to go.

Nearly half a century later, local journalist, Grady Clay, noted quite logically that most of Gardiner's praise for Crescent Hill "sounds like optimistic poppycock today." By the late 1950s, Clay noted, Crescent Hill had indeed become "engulfed by Louisville." It was "no longer a separate suburb, but an old city neighborhood," with many of the attendant features that label frequently connotes – closely built homes, large houses which had been converted to apartments, and nearly complete turnover in population since World War II. And yet, with a degree of chauvinism befitting a resident of the

subscribed. The following year, the directors commissioned the Louisville architectural firm of Joseph and Joseph to begin drawing plans for the institution's new buildings including a school an auditorium, administration building, including a school and dormitory, infirmary, industrial plant, kitchen and dining room space, and children's dormitories. By late 1923, the Million Dollar fund had been oversubscribed, and more than half a million dollars had been collected. The cornerstone was laid in October 1925 and the new home was dedicated in October 1927.

Crescent Hill also is the locus of important educational institutions. Among these, in addition to the area's numerous public and parochial schools, is the Southern Theological Seminary, and the former Ursuline College, now headquarters of several of the order's other educational programs. Organized in 1857, Southern Seminary operated in Greenville, South Carolina for two decades. In 1877, it moved to Louisville, and developed a campus of four buildings at Fifth and Broadway. But during the early twentieth century the noise and bustle which accompanied the movement of the city's main business area toward Broadway had begun to intrude upon the serenity of academic inquiry. By 1910 the trustees had begun to search for a setting more conducive to educational life. But it was not until 1921 that they purchased a 53-acre tract on Lexington Road in Crescent Hill. Ground was broken in 1923 for Norton Hall, the main administration and academic building. Two years later, construction began on Mullins Hall, a men's dormitory. Finally, in March 1926, the seminary abandoned its downtown campus and moved into its \$2 million Crescent Hill facilities

One of the most distinguishing architectural sites in eastern Louisville, the Seminary campus was planned and its initial buildings were designed in the Neo-Colonial style by architect Arthur Loomis, in association with the prominent New York firms of James Gamble Rogers. Built during the era in which Neo-Colonial architecture was particularly popular, Southern Seminary takes on added significance because of its critical praise. Architectural historian, Rexford, Newcome, for example, found the institution's red brick buildings "particularly pleasing" and suggested that Norton Hall, "with its Adamesque portico and terraced tower, is eminently characteristics" of the Federal style.

Ursuline College was established during the late 1930s by the Ursuline order of Roman Catholic nuns, which already operated its Mother House and Sacred Heart Academy, a preparatory school for girls, on the grounds between Stilz Avenue and Cannons Lane east of Southern Seminary. In 1940, the sisters broke ground for Brescia Hall, a science facility, which also housed classrooms and administrative offices. Designed and executed in the Colonial style by Louisville architect Walter Wagner, Brescia Hall was the first of several academic dormitory buildings which would be erected upon the order's Sylvan campus. Ursuline College continued to operate at the Lexington Road Campus until 1968 when it merged with Bellarmine College and eventually moved all its operations to the latter institution's campus on Norris Place. The Ursuline Order continues to operate its other educational and religious activities at the Lexington Road Campus.

For all its variety, Crescent Hill has a sense of cohesion. It has the kind of uniform mix of housing styles and the central artery, such as Frankfort Avenue, which together gave Crescent Hill a sense of unity in the midst of variety and vitality.

Sue Ritman

From: Ward-Pugh, Tina [Tina.Ward-Pugh@louisvilleky.gov]

Sent: Thursday, April 01, 2010 12:12 PM

To: sritman@bellsouth.net; parnini@aol.com

Cc: Ethridge, Kyle

Subject: Re: Post card to Claremont Residents

Sue and Carolyn,

Kyle checked with P&D this morning and they had both our email addresses wrong in the system and that's why we didn't get notified about this. They've updated it since then. Barring some committee meeting that I can't miss, I'll be there.

Also, Tammy Markert with Public Works emailed me this morning after having visited the Emergency Access road yesterday and is recommending the sign be put back there. I told her to proceed with getting that done. Likely be in next couple of weeks. We're still working on right-of-way info about separating the drive.

Thanks for letting us know about the postcard.

Thanks so much.

(NOTE: if you didn't, please be sure to copy my Legislative Assistant, Ms. Kyle Ethridge, on all emails to me. Her email is: Kyle.Ethridge@louisvilleky.gov)

Tina.

Councilwoman Tina Ward-Pugh
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From: Sue Ritman <sritman@bellsouth.net>

To: Ward-Pugh, Tina; Ethridge, Kyle; Sue Ritman <sritman@bellsouth.net>

Sent: Wed Mar 31 20:13:53 2010

Subject: Post card to Claremont Residents

The post card is from:
Louisville Metro Planning and Design Services
444 S. 5th Street-Suite 300
Louisville, KY 40202

Notice of Public Meeting: Case number 13852

You are invited to attend a review of a proposal for a street closure request to close a portion of Claremont Ave within the CSX right-of-way between Arterburn Ave and Frankfort Ave.

Subject Property: 100 Claremont Ave 40206 & others
Case Manager: David Wagner

This case will be presented to the LD&T COMMITTEE

Date Tues, April 8, 2010

4/1/2010

Time: Meeting will begin at 1:00 PM and continue until all cases are heard.
Place: 514 W. Liberty Street

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Case information
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Serving the Board of Zoning Adjustments, Planning Commission, Land Development and Transportation Committee, Historic Landmarks and Preservation District Commission, and Overlay Committees.

I copied this off the post card sent to Martin and Carol Robertson 136 Claremont Ave Louisville, KY 40206

Pat Schmidt still does not have a computer at home and when she is at her daughters she hardly has time to check it. I will make her copies of all this info and drop off at her house.

Sue Ritman
Neighborhood Rep
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Frankfort Avenue Median Barrier Keeps Train Horns Silent

Several people have asked about the concrete barrier installed in the middle of Frankfort Avenue between Clifton Avenue on the east and Volare Restaurant/Rapp Gallery on the west. The barrier is essential to keeping the train horns quiet under Federal Railroad Administration (FRA) regulations.

You may remember about 2 years ago when Clifton and Crescent Hill residents were shocked to learn that Metro had decided to let the 20-yr. train horn "quiet zone" along a 3-mile stretch of the CSX railroad tracks lapse. There are 16 street-level crossings in that stretch, with some 10,000 people within the noise impact area. The FRA insisted that the Frankfort Avenue track crossing had to be protected with dual gate systems on each of the intersecting streets as well as Frankfort Avenue, to the costly tune of \$1-\$1.5 million.

The Clifton Community Council did the research and discovered that there was a valid option under the regulations to keep the train horns quiet without the full gate system. Metro Public Works then designed a simple, cost-effective (approximately \$20,000) concrete barrier to minimize people driving around the lowered gates at Frankfort Avenue and into the wrong lane of traffic to bypass the gates. Other requirements to keep the train horns silent are closing the Claremont Avenue crossing and improving the Blackburn Avenue crossing in Reservoir Park. All of these changes have to be completed by June 24, 2010 under the regulations.

It is important that drivers respect these crossing safeguards and not drive around them. Most all of the train-car accidents in our neighborhood happened because someone was in a rush and drove around a lowered gate. Every personal decision to put individual time savings above waiting for the train to threatens human lives and property damage to neighborhood residents and businesses. The first reason has to do with hazardous chemicals. In normal operations, transporting hazardous chemicals by train is pretty safe. A typical locomotive weighs about 400,000 pounds. When 100 railcars are added to the locomotive, the train can weigh approximately 6,000 tons. This means it takes a long time for a train to stop. The FRA has estimated that it takes a 100-car train at least one-half (1/2) mile to stop when traveling at 30 mph. The second reason is that Clifton and Crescent Hill can lose the train horn quiet zone if auto accidents rise above a certain level, no matter if the crossing is protected with a gate or median barrier.

Shawn Dikes was at the
mtg & he said the wed meeting is
just a legality.

*This was only
Sent to Claremont
Residents*

Notice of Public Meeting Case Number: 13852

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Case Manager: DAVID WAGNER

This case will be presented to the LD&T COMMITTEE.

Date: Thursday, April 08, 2010

Time: Meeting will begin at 1:00 PM and continue until all cases are heard.

Place: 514 W. Liberty Street

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Sue Ritman

From: parnini@aol.com
Sent: Monday, March 29, 2010 7:00 PM
To: sritman@bellsouth.net
Subject: Emergency drive way @ 300 Claremont

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

I need your help !!!! In the late 1970s, we exchanged our driveway with the city for a small easement between our house and McKinney's. The agreement was that the city would pave our driveway, the gates would be locked and it would be an emergency entrance/exit ONLY. Until the past couple of years, that has been pretty much observed by our neighbors, using it only when the tracks have been blocked.....and, well, OK, used by Ann going to work at the Natatorium.

However, lately it's become a "part of Claremont Ave." by many and it is used 24/7 at excessive speeds !! Even when walkers going thru have closed the gates, drivers will get out of their cars, open the gates and ZOOM thru and down Claremont as if they're angry they had to get out and open the gates in the first place.

This should be a pretty protected space where families can bike, wagon and walk with their children without having to worry about speeding cars ! I have 9 grandchildren and 1 great granddaughter. All have been lucky enough to play in this space.....and not get injured. However, with my year old granddaughter living with me and now able to be outside, we're wondering what we can do to keep her safe. This is our space unless there's an emergency, and my family should be able to use it safely !

A few days ago, I was standing in my driveway talking with another person and a late model grey Taurus came speeding up Claremont, into the driveway.....and had I NOT moved as fast as I could, I'd have been hurt. I need to add that I'm not as agile as I used to be and moving with speed is no longer as easy as it once was. Why didn't we get the license #? By the time we recovered, the car was going thru the gates and we couldn't see the plate #. I can only hope he hit the "golf course road" as fast as he took my driveway, because he'd have really messed up his car in the pot holes!!!!

What can we do? I'm asking that each of you pass the word to those who visit your homes by car that they go home via Frankfort Ave. and that you remind your neighbors without computers/emails about this problem. The city posted 2 signs a few years back saying "No parking".....so maybe they need to return and post Emergency Only and Children Playing signs. A lock for the gate once

again?????.....well, that gets really "sticky" with the golf course, first responders, etc.
AND, with the tracks blocked, it IS our only way out of here for the present.

Thank you for your help.....and hopefully, suggestions,.....Carolyn Enos 777-7389

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From: Ethridge, Kyle [mailto:Kyle.Ethridge@louisvilleky.gov]
Sent: Tuesday, March 30, 2010 4:05 PM
To: Sue Ritman; cdk248@hotmail.com
Cc: Ward-Pugh, Tina
Subject: RE: Reservoir Park change

Sue and Chris,

Thank you for contacting Councilwoman Tina Ward-Pugh regarding the alley behind Finley Avenue. Here is the information we have received regarding the discontinuance as a maintained alley.

HISTORY: The city, through MetroCall, has been receiving complaints from abutting property owners relative to the condition of the right of way. As a result information was sent to the complainants informing them of the Metro Ordinance which requires property owners to take responsibility for sidewalks, dead trees, etc. adjacent to their property. This property was never Metro-owned, it was dedicated right of way, which had never been improved nor maintained by Metro. In addition, Metro had no plans in the near future to make improvements in that right of way. In order to clarify the situation once and for all, the right of way was discontinued in keeping with KRS 178.116. This action was adopted by Public Works & Assets, after consultation with the County Attorney's Office, to deal with some of the hundreds of unneeded rights of way in Jefferson County.

I hope this answers your questions. If we can provide any further assistance please let me know.

Thank you.

Ms. Kyle Ethridge

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Sent: Wednesday, March 10, 2010 11:45 AM
To: Ethridge, Kyle; Ward-Pugh, Tina
Subject: FW: Reservoir Park change

Would you please see if you can find out what this is about?

Thanks,

Sue Ritman
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CHCC Meeting Dates

Meetings are generally at the Peterson-Dumesnil House 1st Thursday of month at 7:30 p.m.

January 7, 2010

February 4, 2010

March 4, 2010

April 1, 2010

May 6, 2010

June 3, 2010

July 4 & 5th, 2010 OLD FASHIONED 4th OF JULY & ART SHOW

August 5, 2010

September - ANNUAL MEETING AND DESSERT WITH THE MAYOR

October 7, 2010

November 4, 2010

December HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE

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